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TORONTO TIDINGS

When Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, came out to our Bible conference, he was accompanied by his young daughter, Auretta, after the conference, Norman returned to his duties in the Hamilton post office, but Auretta remained behind as the guest of Miss Doris Grooms until April 11th, when she returned home to resume her schooling. By the way, Miss Gleadow is a very bright and clever young Miss, close friend of the late J. D. Nasmith, well conversant in our own language.

Frederick Brigden, R. C. Slater, and Mr. Alfred Penprase, of Windsor, who came down for our Bible confer-Hollywood, Cal., with whom he slung ence, is still here, at time of writing, type on the Toronto Daily Telegram and is trying for a commercial course in his chosen vocation, with a view of qualifying himself for a higher position. We hope he gets his desire.

English penny that was minted over Quite a number from here went out two hundred years ago, which he and attended a birthday party for showed us. Mrs. John S. Bartley, at her home in Long Branch, on April 11th, and all report a very pleasant time. The day Woodstock on April 12th, to help in previous was her natal day. the service that day, and was greeted

by one of the largest meetings ever held in that city. It was an ideal day, On his return trip up from Ottawa, following his Easter visit to the and Mr. Shilton gave a very beautiful Capital, Mr. Frank Pierce was accompanied by his sister, Minnie, now address, full of deep interest. Mrs. J. Jackson, who spent a most delightful visit, at her old home here ing, on April 13th, everything went off and returned to Ottawa again on April as smoothly as a skater gliding over 12th.

We were all very glad to meet Mrs. rink, thus refuting the oft supposed Robert M. Thomas, of Oakville, at superstition that the "13" is an unour service on April 12th, who received lucky number. Quietly and quickly many a handshake of sympathy fol- item after item was passed up, conlowing the recent death of her beloved sidered pro and con, then passed down helpmate. She remained here with into posterity, and here are the most important matters thus passed. Our relatives and friends for a week or so. She was accompanied to our service parish house roof at the north end, by her nephew, Mr. James DeLong, so long in need of repairs, will receive who, though not deaf, is well-known a new coat of shingles. and highly respected by the deaf. A new cement sidewalk from our

After a week's sojourn here with main side door to the street, along the relatives and friends, following our west side driveway will be constructed, Bible conference, Mrs. Samuel Jones and our genial caretaker, who has and two children returned to their learned this kind of work, will do the home in Palgrave, on April 12th, Mr. job. He will also beautify our church Jones and his niece, Miss Edna surroundings with flower beds of va-Zimmerman, having motored in that rious kinds and hues. Granted auday to attend the Bell service and take thority to an outside athletic club his family home. the use of our gym every Monday

Mr. George W. Reeves spoke at the evening at a rental of three dollars per Brigden Literary Society meeting on April 11th, on "Stop, Look, Listen," the list of our outside mission stations

Our Young People's Society brought Mr. Allan Nahrgang, of Kitchener ts past season's activities to a close visited and had tea with the Moynion April 13th, in a very sociable and hans in Waterloo, on April 13th. enjoyable way. There was a large turnout and the young ladies served light refreshments, before the curtain We all appreciate the JOURNAL with was lowered until summer's enchantts welcome weekly news. ing zephyrs corrode into autumn's

remembers Mr. Norman V. Lewis, of

over fifty-eight years ago. He can

converse by the double-hand alphabet

fluently, and has in his possession an

Mr. John T. Shilton went up

Now that old King Winter has made chilly panoply once more. One of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of our Bible Class,

tery, having started on the 6th. Mr. S. Burchill, the father of Mrs. yet held was the one we had on April 15th, when Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy Hartley J. Head, is still living with entertained us in a very clever, and his son-in-law and daughter. He has at times humorous way on Christ's parables. This time he took for his not been very well of late. subject, "Show Me a Penny," saith the Lord. Mr. McGillicuddy was a It is close onto thirty years since our old friend, Mr. William Joyce, left

the vortex of this town, for the far Canadian West, but since then no tidings have been heard of him. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley J. Head had quite a houseful of good old friends and old schoolmates on Easter Sunday,

PICTON PICK-UPS

among/whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks and the latter's brother, Mr. David Chattan and Miss Lena Shannon, all of Brighton, and Mr. Thomas Daud, of Belleville. It was a very nice and sociable gathering.

CHATHAM CHRONICLES We hope to reopen our mission here on May 3d, and trust it will "brush

up" through the coming season. Miss Blanche Brewer, of Bothwell has returned home after a few weeks' At our regular mission board meetvisit with her sister in Ridgetown, where she had a lovely time.

Mr. James Chautler was lately laid the crystallized surface of a skating weak from its effects, but we trust all will be well ere long. Mr. William Thompson, of Both-

well, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deary, and was try-ing to secure a position in the mean-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., of London, were recently visiting in this city, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deary a friendly call. We are pleased to welcome another addition to our colony, in the person of Mr. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich., who, we understand, has a

steady position here. LONDON LEAVES

The report that appeared in these columns recently concerning Mr. Royal Herbert McKenzie, of Aurora. Wright, of Detroit, and his auto epi- Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Nia-

The youngest sister of Messrs. John On arrival at Oakville station, they and Russell Marshall was married to a C. N. P. employee on March 31st. beautiful bungalow of Mr. and Mr. We wish them a happy married life. Thomas, on Chisholm Avenue, but Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, who they arrived in a way entirely out of

beautifying of the Picton Union Ceme- ed D. A. D. that Saturday evening, cross the tracks on the west side of Ambassador Bridge, and met many old back to see if any car was coming,

Ambassador Bridge, and ince many dreat and seeing none, they walked a little schoolmates and acquaintances. Mr. Albert Fisher and his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, motored down to stepped closer to the tracks prior to stepped closer to the tracks prior to Hamilton to the latter's home on crossing, when a car came flashing March 28th, returning the following by, in charge of a minor, and before Mr. W. Stewardson, of Forest, and

Miss Blanche Beatty, of Wyoming, he was struck and huned eight red in the air, landing on the sand road-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Walkerville, accompanied by Mrs. to the Thomas residence, where he George McDonald and Mrs. Ben Spindler, motored down to this city, and spent the Easter holidays very pleasantly with the deaf here. On ly recovered. Having pushed his Easter Sunday, Mr. Braithwaite as- companion out of the danger zone sumed charge of our service at the the instant he felt the vibration of Y. M. C. A., and gave a beautiful and convincing address, which all greatly escaped injury. While in the hospi-

appreciated. All returned to their tal, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Roberts, oorder homes that Sunday evening. Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, ed a sapling on the lawn of "Georgina came up on Good Friday to see his Cottage," and when Mr. Roberts went

wife, who has been helping her afflicted out to attend the funeral of his besister, and also to spend Easter here. He returned Sunday evening. Mr. George Moore went up and

up with a severe attack of influenza, enjoyed his Easter recess with his old high and at least five feet in girth and though much better now he is still pal, Mr. Ernie Simpson, in Windsor at the base-and still thriving. East, reporting a pleasant time. Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, on the anniversary of this accident

is due to speak at our service here on that befell Mr. Roberts, and which May 31st, and there should be a good turnout.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Nellie Patrick, of Dunsford. has returned home from a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell in St. Thomas, whither she went following the Bible Conference in Toronto at Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Widdup, late of Toronto, are now living in Hamilton, where the former has Walter's skates had been recently steady work. Mrs. Widdup was the former beautiful Miss Alice McKenzie, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. Edward

and other topics, cautioning those after the first of July. The atten- but to another man of the same name, and other man of the same name, and other topics. Ethel Hoare, of St. Catherines. Miss Blanche Brewer, of Bothwell, is having a fine time nowadays, Walter knew that his father would visiting all around. She is among not tolerate a nicked axe round the the hundreds who appreciate the

CAMP GALLAUDET AT GREAT FALLS, VA. By Andy Mack

went up to visit relatives and friends in Windsor, Detroit and other points, pened. They had just crossed the boys shift lazily in bed, seeking a Cooking—well, folks, the cooking was not what is classed as perfect for

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Falls, Va., to a delightful close. Mr. Roberts could retrace his steps.

bed. Unconscious, he was removed remained in that state until the next for safer retreats.

four parties, led by Alfred Marshall, really not woodsmen. loved friend lately, he was surprised '31: to notice that this sapling had grown to a great size-a hundred or so feet electric car, autos and "hitch-hiking." Camp is located on top of a steep hill with a 40-degree incline, with a well worn path as the only means of ascent. "Putting their shoulders to the wheel," HERBERT W. ROBERTS. the boys carried all the supplies up the The Nick in the Axe

hill to camp. Lugging, pushing, pulling, lifting and loading, the supplies, over two tons in weight, went to their destination, while the already good Walter Smith went to the woodappetites of the boys grew keener. pile to do his part in keeping up the By sundown the camp was shipsupply of wood for the kitchen stove. shape and what a meal they ate for It was a clear, frosty morning; the supper. This meal made a larger snow was glistening; the ice on the dent in the supply of food than any pond was smooth and inviting, and other meal.

A large campfire in the center of sharpened. He picked up the axe camp was a nightly feature, with wood water. and swung it quickly and impatiently foraging expeditions a daily occurrence.

it was an overgrown worm.

first was the coldest-one ambitious Walter looked at the nick in dis-

Loafing out in the sum over a blan-ket, while Old Sol's rays bleached the skin, was one pastime only a few indulged in-since the olive oil rub-down The new day dawns, the birds sing, ointment was left at home.

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for the Easter recess, returned home high level bridge, going over on the more comfortable position for some a king, but we doubt if President Now that out king white has have for the Easter recess, retained none ingreene bridge, going over on the more comfortable position for some a king, but we doubt it President back on his old job, looking after the the good time they had. They visit-back on his old job, looking after the the good time they had. They visit-electric car line. As they had to ploring, cooking, wood chopping, of our victuals. Without the hands of going over the border via the New the bridge, Mr. Roberts looked the blue sky brought the Spring va- thing that makes an empty stomach canoeing and "day dreaming" beneath a single woman, the boys had everycation of Gallaudet boys at Great full-including layer-cake, fudge, and custard pudding. A funny part was For forty years or so the sons of that the cooks ate the food they cook-Gallaudet, lured from their books by ed themselves. Usually cooks do not the "spring fever," have trekked to the subsist on their own victuals. Most Great Falls of the Potomac, fifteen of the boys took turns cooking, while miles from the college, in the midst all were required to "do the dishes. of a stand of fine trees. Beneath a One week a camplife has shown the number of old Army tents pitched on boys that a wife is as yet indispensible a hilltop, their antics have made the to any man who does not care to "do wild denizens of the woods make off the dishes" himself. Accordingly, if all the males in the world went camp-Early on Wednesday, April 15th, ing a few weeks every year, the numthe "wrecking gang" of eleven stout ber of eligible women would be cut and willing workers, loaded the camp down considerably. One enterprising material on a large truck, and being party purchased a supply of cardboard excused from classes started for the plates, enough for every meal. This camp. A box car of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad at Ross-washing the tin plates. "Half-hour lyn, Va., received the camp supplies meal, two hours for the dishes," just and delivered them to the end of the about fits the scheme of camp life.

Next to the dishes, chopping wood Forty-five boys under the leadership and going to the spring for water were of Einar Rosenkjar were divided into disagreeable tasks. Collegians are Andrew Hnatow, '32; William not the eye for the axe nor the tech-The boys have Grinnell, '33, and Max Mossell, '33. nique required for real work. They Late Wednesday afternoon the re- may know how to cut the sod and maining boys arrived in various ways; rocks with a good axe, but are unable to actually make blow for blow count in cutting a log for kindling. Last year's spring near camp went dry, so that water for drinking must be carried up another hill about a quarter of a mile away. "Kill -joy!" "not my turn!" were the oft heard remarks when water was mentioned. Chopping wood is good exercise, especially in the early morning, when it gives you an appetite for a meal something like this: Two helpings of oatmeal, two eggs, grapefruit, four slices of bread and butter, cup of milk, eight flapjacks, two cups of water, some jam, some bacon, and two more cups of

The boys, who stayed behind at college for different reasons, could not

Of all nights spent in camp, the bear to remain at home. The "spring fever" had attacked

down on a stout beech block. Out from the edge of the steel flew a small fragment.

morning. He was then taken to the Hamilton Hospital, where he gradual-

then Miss Maude McGillivray, plantline near the camp site.

was on the natal day of Mrs. Thomas.

who own automobiles to strictly follow dance at our late Bible conference was the rules of the traffic laws. This 248, according to the register, com-society also selected High Park as the pared to 284 last year. place for its next annual picnic and

June 20th is the date.

Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, came in the hands of Mr. Fred Terrell, our up on April 12th, and led our Dan- new Ontario Mission convenor, and a forth Avenue Sunday School in the letter of appreciation and thanks was morning, explaining in a clear and ordered sent to Mr. John T. Shilton definite manner the inside meaning of for the good work he has performed the Prodigal Son. In the afternoon, in connection with the issuance of Mr. Bell expounded in a forceful way these certificates, ever since we were the great benefit that is accrued by granted reduced rates under thes clinging to faith rather than arguing privileges. 1.12

over trifling differences. Mrs. Henry Whealy most willingly and sweetly "Fight the Good Fight, rendered that was in keeping with Mr. Bell's good sermon.

Ever since our new church was built we have had many private donations, in sums big and small, from warm-hearted friends far and near. Some have come from anonymous donors. We were surprised to get a cheque for two hundred dollars from our good old friend, Mr. Samuel Pugnidnight. sley, of Brigden, Ont., to whom we owe a debt of sincere gratitude. Mr. and the late Mrs. Pugsley had always taken a warm interest in our church when they lived here, and Sam is still maintaining his unfaltering sympathy and support. Our church debt has now gone down to the low level of only \$1800, but ere long it will be nil.

There had been persistent rumors that Mrs. Francis Boulduc was very poorly, so your reporter went down to poned until next fall. her home on Pape Avenue, on April 13th, but found her doing fairly well and able to look after her household duties, though not as robust as we ed the service there on April 12th, which was conducted by Mr. John T. would like to see her.

Among the many visitors to our late Shilton, of Toronto. They enjoyed Bible conference was our young and former resident, Mrs. Robert Malboth the meeting and the long trip. Mr. Thomas LaRue has given up colm King, better known as the smilhis barbering business in Kitchener, as ing Arlie Chestnut, whom we were so glad to meet again, also her bright the business is not so good when com-little girl, Shirley. They remained petition is so keen between the fiftywith the former's mother, Mrs. Charles five other tonsorial shops in that city. At time of writing, the LaRues are Chestnut, for a while after Easter, be-ford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and daughter came up from St. Thomas to attend the Harris meeting on March The issuance of reduced railway certificates was authorized to be placed

WATERLOO WEE BITS

On their way down to Oakville to

29th, and were the guests of Mrs. Richard Leathorn during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and JOURNAL. children visited friends in Woodstock

on March 22d. After a two weeks' lay off at the McCormick Biscuit Co., Mr. George Pepper is back to work again. The father of Mr. Burns is siderably altering his residence on Richmond Street, and transforming^{*}it into an apartment building with eight suites.

take a last look at the remains of Mr. Mr. John Fisher, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, took a R. M. Thomas, and to cheer up Mrs. motor jaunt down to Woodstock on Thomas, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas La Rue and Mrs. John A. Moynihan took March 21st, and gave their friends in a floral tribute from the Kitchener that city a cheery call.

Contrary to the usual flow, the run and Waterloo friends of the deceased. The party then proceeded to Hamilof sap in our neighboring maple sugar ton, they spent the evening very plea-santly with Mr. and Mrs. Norman syrup is up to \$2 and \$2.50 per gallon. As usual, our enterprising farmer, Mr. John Noyes, of Denfield Gleadow, arriving home just before

has been selling it in large quantities. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gustin, Miss Beverly Moynihan returned nome from the hospital on April 4th. where she had been for two weeks, folwho went down to Long Branch to lowing her operation for acute appen- visit their married daughter and her family, and to attend the Toronto dicitis. She is doing nicely under her mother's tender care. Bible conference over Easter week have arrived home safely and report a Mr. George Connolly, who has been

wonderful time. Miss Blanche Brewer returned to at the Moynihans for a few weeks, has left for his home in Burlington.

her home in Bothwell on the last day Mrs. Thomas went to spend the and courage and knowledge. But, The social, that was to have been of March, after a few days of most held here on May 16th, has been postpleasant sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould. Messrs. Gordon Meyer, of this city,

Messrs. Gordon Meyer, of Stratford, and Walter Wagster, of Stratford, motored out to Woodstock, and attend-ly laid up with a severe attack of he met, but now he has gone to see that Eternal sphere of beauty, sun-shine and song beyond the Golden

pleased to note. Gates. Messrs. A. H. Cowan and George Twenty-six years ago, on April 6th, Pepper, who went down to the confer-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, who ence in Toronto at Easter, report the gathering as a very successful and profitable one. Mr. Cowan was London's to spend that week-end with Mr. and representative at the Ontario Mission Mrs. R. M. Thomas, and so they neeting held in the meantime.

went forth with buoyant hearts, full Mr. Merton McMurray, of Inger of hope for a pleasant week-end,

place; so, being an honest boy, he took it to him at once.

It should be borne in mind that Mrs. (Dr.) Foester, of Oakville, who Mr. Smith patiently. "You turn so ably interpreted the service for the grindstone, and I'll hold the the deaf who attended the recent axe." Hour after hour Walter turned Thomas, was formerly Miss Edith away at the stone; all the morning returned in the dead of night-empty Terrill, whose grandfather, the late he and his father worked and again Prof. Edward McGann, was the after dinner. Boys passed with their Carlson and "Swen" Svenningsen-founder of the first school for the skates on their way to the pond, expert fishermen de luxe-managed to deaf in Canada. The old school in but Walter had to grind on. The Dundurn Castle, at Hamilton, of steel was hard, and at night the nick which he was at the head until the still showed. And the next mornpresent school at Belleville was built. ing, though his arms and shoulders Mrs. Forster's mother, the late Mrs. ached, he had to turn the grindstone Euphemia Terrill, for many years again. Finally about noon the axe a valued teacher in the Belleville was in good shape .

"There, that's done," said the ther. "Impatience doesn't pay, School, and who passed to the Great Beyond two years ago. Mrs. Foester father. was also a teacher in the same school does it, Walter? What we fiave to do we should do right and in good as her mother taught. Ever since her late husband bade spirit. If we do it in any other

way, something and sometimes some her a last farewell in this life. Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, has been one gets hurt. That hasty blow has delayed you in your wood cutting flooded with messages of condolence from all over. Among those first to and has made a lot of extra hard work sympathize with her was Mrs. Hasbesides, without considering that it tenstab, wife of the Rev. P. J. Hashas spoiled a day and a half for me. No wonder the Apostle tells us to tenstab, of Chicago, who added that add self-control and patience to faith every fall, when the deceased and

winter under southern skies, they my boy, you are lucky you could grind out the result of your impaalways made a stop over in the tient act. A rash word or deed might "Windy City" enroute, and the de-

knock a nick out of your teacher's ceased always smiled on every one respect for you, or out of a valued friendship, or out or some other noble relationship in life, that could not shine and song beyond the Golden be so easily mended.

It was a lesson that Walter never forgot. In after years, when his then sallying forth down Cupid's impatient spirit seemed likely to gain Lane, were invited out to Oakville control over him, he remembered that impatient spirit seemed likely to gain weary day and a half spent grinding out the nick in the axe. -Ex.

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ad had contemplated a midnight bath may. He had neglected to warm ing party in the Potomac River, but camp, to visit or to take the mail the axe and thus take out the frost; was prevailed by other boys to give from the college. Even the Faculty, up the idea of bathing in ice water- namely President Percival Hall and and the following morning all suffered Mr. Powrie Doctor, could hardly wait from frozen toes. to smell the country air and partake

Fishing occupied much of the time of the masculine-cooked viands. of many boys, with many new "fish- Scarcely two days after camp had "That is too bad, Walter," said stories" being fabricated. One lad been pitched, President Hall appearwent fishing from dawn to almost mid- ed on "Hilltop," with two baseball night of the same day, remaining with- mitts and a scuffy old ball. Without food, determined to bring some out an preliminary warming up, the members of the finny tribe home, but "president" and some of the box. "president" and some of the boys started playing catch. Such is the handed Others, namely "Bearcat" spirit of spring in America in times of peace. expert fishermen de luxe-managed to catch an even dozen in an afternoon.

Saturday night, Chester Dobson and Frank Galluzo appeared at the Some of the others managed to catch campfire to "swap" some yarns.

some eels. One lad roasted one in the Down at the railroad station house, campfire and feasted on the "slippery where a warm and cozy room with thing." While hunting for worms, one solid oak furniture reposes, the boys lad picked up a baby snake, thinking used to sit late at night playing cards, trading jokes, or waiting results of Swimming and sun baths, camp life would be incomplete without either the baseball games. On "Hilltop," some of the boys sat about the campone, along with sunburn. To the south, about two miles away, was fire, looking at the bright stars overthe government dam, at River Bend head and telling stories. Others were Camp, a fairly good place for swim-making fudge, at least trying to make ming exists. The water is shallow and some, and attempting to keep their the boys very energetic and full of life. hunger down at the same time, with-

They love the water and hate bathing out succeeding very well. suits, those cumbersome things that A score or so of amateur photohamper free movement of the body. A graphers "shot" several hundred snaps, hidden rock claimed two victims, who with a likelihood that only half of dived and hit the rock and whose that number will be good.

brows still sport a good-sized lump. On Sabbath, the quietness of the Two miles to the north, amongst the day was undisturbed - not even by. rock infested area of the river, another prayers. The boys, turned heathen bathing place exists. Here the numerfor a week, were content to slumber ous visitors to Great Falls Park late into the morning.

usually go for a dip. During the Rain once threatened to spoil the week-end the boys encountered scores good time, but the drizzle stopped of dashing damsels from other citics, almost as quickly as it had begun. Raincoats were of little use thereafter.

When the stars twinkled_overhead. lads with flashlights enjoyed going amongst the rocks to look at the falls in action-but now we are back with the books, with camp life just a that could afford it attempted to shoot memory and study a reality once more.

unaware that fate was in their path. JOURNAL-\$2.00 a year.

enjoying a cleansing and refreshing bath. Sunburn, that demon that attacks all, young and old, has clutched better than the others.

all the boys, except some are faring Near the government dam, canoes are rented. While most of the boys are rented. were nearly destitute of money, those

the rapids with little success.

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Fakirs and Peddlers

THE saying that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" has been so generally accepted, that it may be called axiomatic by the thoughtful The idea of any kind of public. watchfulness in order to maintain our rights as citizens, probably does not occur to many of the deaf. Naturally enough, they assume that they are tained her with rides, viewing the entitled to all the privileges under the law that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every citi zen. Therefore, why bother about it

day morning by bus, and took her ome in the afternoon. By any process of reasoning, they Miss Helen Keller arrived by air are right. But unfortunately their April 21st, and was greeted by thoucondition of deafness begets misunder She joined the group from the ands. World Conference for the Blind to standings and impositions that are visit the White House. She talked detrimental to their welfare. The or radio on the morning of April 22d A social at the Calvary Baptist Mispublic judges all deaf persons by the ion was held Baker Hall, Tuesday examples of the reprenhensible few evening, April 21st. It was largely that are brought to notice through the attended. All enjoyed the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon (Mis newspapers, on the vulgar basis that 'ostello) were present, making new "all coons look alike." Thus the riends. Mrs. Harmon is a hearing laughter of deaf parents of Jamesdeaf are unjustly regarded as mental own, N. Y. defectives and economic burdens of The Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission the commonweal. will have a delicious Strawberry Festi-

val, to be given at the Parish House The first impulse of the sympathe of St. Mark's Church on Wednesday tic is one of sorrow for any individual evening, May 13th. Mrs. Merton Galloway is chairman of the comdeprived of hearing. This subjects nittee. the deaf to imposition, that thrives Mrs. Rion Hoel, of Ohio, was in upon the generosity of the kind hearted, and produces a large crop of fakirs vell known in Michigan. who pretend deafness and carry cards The local papers contained the likeless of Lucille Hillengas, a deaf pupil on which is printed heartrending literaof Kendall School, who is fourteen ture calculated to bring tears to the years old, and a star dancer at the eyes of the charitable and fill the Fox Dancing School, where she is a

pockets of the impostors The Book Club, of which Mrs. For a great number of years the Burton is president, met at the cosy, home of Mrs. William Lowell, -Friday law-abiding and industrious deaf have evening, April 17th. The ladies enbeen fighting impostors, and even oyed the evening, and they were now there are sporadic evidences of reated to a luncheon by the charming nostess. the, warfare waged against beggars, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of South who milk the weak and unwary by Carolina areturned home after seeing the beautiful Japanese cherry blos-

The Capital City 1 JAMES DAVIDSON DIES

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Colum The local silent colony was thrown into sadness by the untimely death bus, Ohio. Mr. James Davidson Saturday In Dayton there lives of a deaf girl of Hungarian parentage, who refuses to attend the Dayton day school.

afternoon, April 25th. "Jimmie," as he was affectionally alled, had been employed as a monoype operator for the past ten years the Government Printing Office. Euneral services were held Sunday fternoon, at four o'clock, at the Deal Funeral Parlors, prior to ship-

bing the body to the Virginia home. Services were conducted by Rev. H. L. Tracy, Mrs. Elizabeth Peet, of the Gallaudet faculty interpreting. Rev. A. D. Bryant offered a prayer,

and Miss Koehn, of Gallaudet Colege, sang "Abide With Me." The sympathy of the entire Wash-

ngton colony is extended to the awaken the desire of wanting to know youthful widow, who, before her marriage a few years ago, was Miss Ellen Marie Parker, of Chicago.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society The Washington Literary Society met at the Northeast Masonic Temple, had a large attendance at their regular monthly meeting April 16th. Miss Wednesday night, May 15th, with Mr. Zell, as chairman of the purchasing Albert J. Rose presiding. Prof. Fredecommittee, reported the various needs rick H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, for the society's rooms. gave a fine lecture on "Present-Day, It was decided to have a Strawberry Festival on the school grounds May kussia.'

Mr. John Edelen and Miss Nellie 30th. It has been customary to have only one entertainment a year, but for ake gave a dialogue on "Courtship," which was thoroughly enjoyed.

the last two years the society has had Out-of-town visitors at this meeting to spend more than it has earned, so were Mrs. Oliver J. Whildin, Mr. and the reserve fund is growing smaller. Mrs. Ray Kauffman, all of Baltimore, It seems demands for improvements at Md. The next meeting will be an the Home will never stop, so the ladies annual May Festival, Wednesday are asking their friends to keep May

night, May 20th, to be held at the 30th reserved for them. At the meeting Mrs. Curry, of Northeast Masonic Temple, Mrs. Edwin Isaacson is chairman of the Toledo, was present and gave a short committee. All the deaf of Washingtalk, telling how greatly she enjoyed ton and nearby are cordially invited the meeting. She was requested to while Mrs. Wright was invited to the greatest achievement ever made by carry our best wishes to the Toledo to attend. The admission is only wenty-five cents. Aid Society.

Mrs. C. D. Seaton, of Romney The following resolutions were pre W. Va., spent a week visiting with her pared by the committee appointed by son and family in the city. During Mrs. Cook, the president:-her brief stay here her friends enter

IN MEMORY OF CLOA 6, LAMSON WHEREAS, With deep sorrow, we, the olumbus Ladies' Aid Society, note the beautiful Japanese cherry trees around the Potomac Basin, and through the away of our dear friend and co-orker. Cloa G. Lamson, whose unselfish ad untiring work for the welfare of the beautiful city of Washington. Prof. eaton came to Washington early Sunaf in general makes here loss most keenly At our gatherings her cheery, optimistic

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Nelson Snyder to see what could be done for the girl. Her mother is

uneducated, and it is hard to make

her understand the advantage to be

gained by an education. Not knowing

the age of the girl, I do not know

thing should be done to get her into

our school on trial, to see whether she

can learn or not. Seeing many others

deaf like herself would probably

If nothing is done, she will probably

soon be a candidate for admittance

into our Home. Something should be

done to get her into a school.

ature, helpful suggestions and enthusiasm, gate and found the man, near the store, stilled courage in many a faint heart, and where nearly fifteen respectable deaf can truthfully be said: None knew her, but to love her, To her sprrowing ones we extend our spell a few words with his fingers. cere sympathy, and their loss is our loss,

e loss of all the deaf, for in her they had staunch friend, one who gave unstintedly there was to give. May the knowledge that her sufferings re over and she sleeps, fill their hearts with cace. Resolved. That - these resolutions b

pread on our minutes, and a copy be sent o Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and published in e Chronicle, the American Deaf Citizen and DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. MRS. J. H. NEUTZLING, MRS. WM. H. ZORN, MRS. A. W. OHLEMACHER,

for any such chest signs. Mr. Ernest Zell had the good ortune to spend the week-end with elatives, motoring to' Berea, Ky., and back. The weather was fine, and

Washington, D. C., recently. She Mr. Zell enjoyed feasing his artistic came with her aunt. Her husband is eves on the lovely, rolling hills of eyes on the lovely, rolling hills of Kentucky. At the home of Mr. A. B. Greener,

there was a family gathering last in both Vancouver and Portland, just Friday and Saturday. Mr. Greener's across the Columbia River. son, Mr. George Greener, of Boston, Mrs. Nellie Glutsch and her daugh-

Portland, Oregon OMAHA

from the Rochester deaf school of New

York, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, of

Rochester, found they were as wel-come as if all were schoolmates. Mr

and Mrs. Francis, who are visiting

ing, April 13th. They were met at the Mathomah Hotel by Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Nelson. The visitors called on an old felavet the

ed on an old friend that evening. On Monday morning, Mrs. C. H. Linde

drove them around for a sightseeing

tion at the Institution. It even made

them hungry, when they went through

Nelsons' home that evening, where a

to attend the Dayton day school, throughout the Northwest, arrived in Her brother-in-law called on Mr. Portland from Seattle, Sunday even-

whether the juvenile court of Dayton could take her before the State welfare department or not; but think some-school. They noted the neat condi-

land.

with

Although there were no alumn

The victorious Nebraska Schoo The Yankton High School team The victorious Nebraska School for the Deaf basketball team was entertained at parties and dinners almost every night for two weeks. On Sunday, March 15th, traveling home, the players and Coach Nick Petersen were dinner guests of John Rabb's parents at Stromsburg, Neb Late that afternoon the teachers of the school and friends and neighbors took several cars and drove some ten miles out on the West Dodge champions of South Dakota for four years, will play a game with the N. S. D. boys next year. The Neb-raska champions played a match with the Iowa School team as a preliminary to the Creighton University zs. University of Nebraska N. S. D. won, 44 to 2. We are all looking forward to a great team ten miles out on the West Dodge road to meet the boys. On the players' car was painted "Nebraska next year, as most of the Nebraska boys will be back and make things State Champions, N. S. D. 17, Orece interesting for teams 11,'''We won the Trophy,'' and Nebraska High School other legends. Nebraska High School Athletic

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the splended manifestation of appre

ciation to Coach Petersen and his

On Friday, April 17th, Oscar M.

when his father presented him with

a check for \$100, in honor of his

After a long period of playing the

role of gentleman of leisure,

Scott Cuscaden is now working at

the City Ice plant. He was given a

pleasant job where the work is dry

supervisor at the Iowa shool, is sport-

ing a bran 1 new Chevrolet roadster.

Afthur Johnson traded his old Chev-

rolet sedan for a Chevrolet coupe.

Most of the workers at the Iowa

Messrs, Owen Study, Eugene Fry

and Edwin Hazel attended the story.

telling contest at the Iowa School on

Monday evening, April 20th. There

were ten contestants and the judges

Dr. J. Schuyler Long; Mrs. Tom L

Anderson and Owen Study, had a

difficult time to decide the winners

Gill, and Miss Oliver was second.

Abe Rosenblatt left Tuesday,

School now have cars.

Samuel Sagel, assistant boys'

birthday.

At the N. S. D. gate the whole Omaha Division, No. 32, will hold school community and neighbors a picnic on the N. S. D. grounds, the dining room and kitchen, to see had gathered to greet them. Over such a fine table set, and pudding in the entrance was the sign, 'Wel-the cook house. Returning to Port-Over Saturday, May 23d. Several new games are planned, including a goofy-golf course, with cash prizes. land, the Francises were invited to the The crowd had held a long The committee, Messrs. vigil, the wind was bitter and the Neujahr, chairman, Edmund Berdozen or more deaf greeted them, and children felt uncomfortable. They new, Victor Beran, Robert Dobson found the visitors were very fine peo- had waited for hours in the yard and and Millard Bilger, promise a good ple and good talkers. The evening everybody was excited all day. time for all. was spent in chatting until midnight, Every pupil had his white 'hanky' Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek

when refreshments and coffee were ready and when the first car came have moved to a 6-room house, 2623 served. Although the visitors were to in sight, bedecked with orange and North 24th Street, two blocks north leave Monday night, they were so in- black bunting, there was a field of of their old address and within easy terested in Oregon's green scenery they white waving miniature banners. walking distance of Mr. Jelinek's stayed long enough to visit the Colum-How those kids jumped around in bia Highway and left for Californian excitement! As soon as Coach job at the bakery. points Tuesday night. The Francises' Peterson alighted from the car he Treuke received a big surprise,

spent one week in Seattle, Mr. Francis was seized by some pupils and and Mr. W. S. Root having attended hoisted to their shoulders and they the same school. Through Mr. Root, marched around, exultingly, Supt. the visitors were entertained in Port- F. W. Booth got hold of the trophy and held it high so all could see.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, o Small boys pressed against Peterson Seattle, were week-end visitors in to offer congratulations. The coach Portland, April 4th, the guests of the displayed a big handful of tele-Nelsons. Mr. Wright took in the grams received during the tourney. Perhaps this championship is the Frat meeting on Saturday night, S. T. L. Club meeting. All were glad a team of the deaf, and the magnifi-to see Mrs. Wright looking so fine, cent string of victories twenty-nine after the recent accident at her home. in one year, 'is one of the most

impressive ever made by a high Mr. Wright gave some interesting talks at the Frat gathering. school team in Nebraska. On Sat urday evening, March 22d, the team The O. A. D. got busy again recentwas tendered an elaborate banquet

ly, when Mrs. Peterson, employed at the Meier & Franks Department by Supt. and Mrs Booth, and the officers and teachers of the school Store, spied a negro selling lead pencils, with ninety-five in attendance. The a sign across his chest, which spacious dining hall was gaily deco read "Deaf and Dumb. Please Help. rated. She informed the secretary of the

H. T. Christian, a teacher and the O. A. D., who went down to investireasurer of the athletic department of the N. S. D, was toastmaster Speakers included Mayor Metcalfe are employed. After trying to talk the president of the Chamber of commerce, also the president of the Women's Division, a Board of Conrol member, Supt. Booth, Repreentative Kenm of the Legislature Coach Petersen, Captain Jahnel and Supt., O. W. McIntire of the Iowa

> Later a reception and dance wa held in the auditorium, with N.S. D. alumni among the guests. The champions were dinner guests at the ome of Coach Petersen and Fay Teare. Also at a luncheon given by the Benson- Chamber of Commerce, and another by the Goodfellowship Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and last but not least, a banquet was tendered them by the Omaha deaf.

Georgia, her first visit home since she the Italian Room, on Saturday evencame to Vancouver. Miss Cantey is ing, March 28th. Streamers of orange a fine athlete and is of a very fine and black hung above the long U disposition, having made many friends shaped table, in the center of which stood the beautiful gold trophy, and

Return trip: Boston, Hartford, Conn.; Reading, Pa.; Pittsburg., came direct to Columbus from a ter, Mrs. Fred Jenson, have bought a the Fremont district tournament Marion, Ind.; Lima, Ft. Wayne,

FANWOOD

Miss Otis' 6A class gave an ineresting Fanwood Literary Association program before the members on Thursday evening, April 23d. The members of the class had their first experience on the platform that evening, and despite the fact several game, at the Creighton gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 26th. N. S. D. won, 44 to 2. We are all The debate was very good and finally the negative side, which was in favor of the firemen, won by 4 to 2. A small amusing playlet in the closed the program.

Below is the program of that vening:-

1. Story-Peter Williamson. . Harry Hirson

2. True Story of a Brave Girl. Marion Danks

Hans

4. DEBATE: Resolved, That a fireman leads a more risky life than a policeman

Affirmative-John Kowalczek and Raymond Hodson Negative-Edward Hauser and

Harry Hirson

5. Sculptor and Statue (Old Greek Story)

6. Two Enemies Who Became Friends (A True Story of Kentucky)...... Michael Kerrigan

The Cobra's Revenge (A Snake Story of India).....John Kowalczel of India)

Stanley Zadronzy 8. News Pictures.

9. Story of Pegasus, the Greek Horse with Wings Raymond Hodson

10. Clara Barton, Red Cross Founder Annie Kucavik

11. Playlet-"All's Well that Ends Well" CHARACTERS

Helen Rosen Mrs. Hanson Mr. Hanson Harry Hirson Hanson's child Marion Danks John Kowalczek Alex Hanson Mr. Fiske, Sports Promotor ... Ed. Hauser

Mr. Fiske, Sports Fiske, his daughter. Jessie Fiske, his daughter. Annie Kucavik Policeman Stanley Zadronzy Landlord Raymond Hodson Newsboy Michael Kerrigan

Indoor baseball has been played. lately by almost all the classes of the regular gymnasium schedule. They finally selected Miss Alice It is one of the oldest sports, but is very interesting and exciting and the cadets get much fun out of it April 21st, at midnight on a pass via the Pickwick Greyhound bus, for The older boys are especially fond of it. When the weather permits, Kansas City to look at their various the classes will take their exercises buses, including three brand new outdoors, in their new gymnasium ones. He will inspect and try at conveniences, comforts, etc., and togs, which are like track running outfits. Field Day is to be held on choose one for the Omaha-to-Boston Friday afternoon, May 8th. trip. The company figures on 37

passengers or more at a round trip The tenth annual banquet of the Palette and Brush Club will be held at St. Ann's Guild House, Saturday, May 9th, at 8 P.M. The president of the Palette and Brush Club, Felix Kowalewski, would appreciate it very much if the following graduate members of the club sent him their addresses before May 4th: Fred McLellan, Melvin Ruthven, Charles Wamsley, Louis Cohen, Daniel Lazarowitz, Harold Yager, Lester Cahill, Louis Bayarsky and Alfred Ederheimer.

Mr. William Abbott, Sr., accompanied his son, William, Jr., back to school Sunday the 19th. He lives in Schenectady and returned the same Sunday night. He remained

Alitzer was on his way home to

Long - distance connections are

maintained by some of the pupils

with Tasmania, through stamp

several for his collection from Miss

Jean Solomon and Mrs. Adelaide Thomas. The latter is a subscriber

collecting Albert Pyle preceiv

with him, it was found he could only The police were informed, and after some warning given the supposed deaf negro, the officer told Secretary Nelson to take the deaf and dumb sign off, which he did and tore it up, warn-School. ing the peddler not to be caught on the Portland streets again with such a sign on him. Two years ago, B. L Craven, former president of the O. A. D., caught the same man with the ame kind of sign on him. Mr.

Boston. on the wall behind the speaker's table were the two plaques won at

Omaha, Nebraska, Here is the route This was at the Rome Hotel, in of the circle: Omaha, Des Moines, Davenport, Chicago, Detroit, London, Canada; Hamilton, Ontario Buffalo, Syracuse, N. Y.; and

Craven quickly took it away, and saw to it that the police be on the lookout Miss Cantey, a teacher at the Vancouver, Wash., school for the past few years, will spend her vacation this coming summer with her folks in

west, northwest and south, who plan to go to Boston via Omaha, to notify him not later than June 1st Address, 3025 Webster Street,

rate of \$45.00. Previously the rate was set \$42.50 with scarcely any stop overs, but this did not appeal to some. It will be a circle trip, leaving Omaha the morning of July 16th. Mr Rosenblatt requests the deaf in the

a pretended deafness. For a time, organized work, sanctioned by the National Association of the Deaf. depleted the army of fakirs. But during recent years occasional exposure and punishment by the courts, have established the fact that fakirs of

deafness are increasing, and it is time that vigorous measures should be adopted. This brings to mind that there are

a few beggars who are really deaf They get a supply of manual alphabet return home to North Carolina in June. cards and peddle them from household to household, from factory to business office, and retail them for a price that is one-hundred percent more than they cost, to people who have no use for them and only purchase from motives of charity. The vendors of these alphabet cards are usually ablebodied, which makes the resultant impression upon the purchaser a dire injury upon the deaf in general.

There is no law against peddling and it is quite honorable to peddle articles of value. But there is a law, or city ordinance, that a license must Quinley, the second, and Mrs. Merton first be obtained. Then a deaf man or a hearing man can legally make sales of useful articles; but to make money by exciting sympathy is debasing and otherwise injurious.

A card party was held at the house of Mrs. The Duvail, Friday over nd happy man. ing, April 24th.

the Piqua Advance Society, announces Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak return May 9th as the date selected for 'a ed home from a motor trip down South. social in the G, A. R. Hall, for the for a few days last week. They reported the landscape along the route benefit of the Film Fund for the were beautiful with spring flowers. Ohio Home. He promises all a -Mr. and Mrs. William Dilworth, who spent the week-end in Washing-Miss Carrie Lingle, who has been

ton, last week returned home in Balti more. Md. n a Dayton hospital for many Miss Annie Moylan, of Wilmington, months, is reported as some better N. C., who has been visiting her sis-

but still unable to walk. Mrs. Wm. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh ter, Mrs. Barr, since February, will rites me that she has had Mrs On Saturday noon, April 18th, she Andrewjeski, of Akron, as her guest, gave an elaborate dinner, in honor of and entertained a few friends honor Mrs. C. D. Seaton, of Romney, W. Va. ing her.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Alley and Mrs. Colby, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy is home from Charleston, W. Va., where he presented several deaf to the bishop or confirmation. A business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will be

eld at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Wood, Tuesday evening, May 5th. All members are urged to attend, as everal important matters will be disussed

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Rose, Thurs-day night, April 16th. Mrs. A. Parman deserves much praise for his pluck and keeping himself busy. The fine James M. Park room at ker captured the first prize, Mrs. Creed the Home is occupied by Mr. Chris-Galloway, the booby. Mrs. Rose is tian Bellstedt and Mr. Emil Hoffman; an excellent entertainer and the ladies and the two are proud indeed to be enjoyed the evening immensely. Rehoused in such a fine room, and freshments were served at a late hour. promise, to keep it in good condition. Mr. Hoffman was a pupil of Mr. Park in our school years ago, and he appreciates the privilege of using

the room.

The famous Japanese cherry trees are in full bloom at this writing. MRS. C. C. COLBY.

spent in Bermuda, and this bigger house, as the family is growing. brought Mrs. Sherman and family Mrs. Glutsch was recently the mother from near Chicago, and Mr. Greener's of a baby girl. They will sell or rent son-in-law and two children from the old home.

painted by Owen Study. There Toledo. Mr. Greener himself re-Me and Mrs. John Wondrack are were forty-five present, including the proud parents of a new baby girl. turned a short time ago from Cali-Mr. and Mrs. J. Anton Netusil of They now have two children. fornia. In the Greener home were They Council Bluffs Oscar M. Trenke gathered with their father, his son bought the old home of Jim Meagher was toastmaster, he having engineerand two daughters, and a number of in Vancouver, Wash., and are making ed the affair. The speakers were grandchildren. A family gathering as follows:

some fine improvements on it. Fred, a at his home is always a delightful brother of John, is living with them, affair, and makes Mr. Greener a They are expecting their mother in fair and makes Mr. Greener a

We soon. She is hving in Ohio at present, and is also deaf. Mr. Ray Black, as secretary of

Mrs. J. O. Reichle and Mrs. B. I. Craven-were in Longview, Wash.; on Saturday, April 11th, to recite in the sign-language for some hearing people who wished to see what they were like good time. Supper will be served It was arranged by a deaf couple at Longview, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter.

The two Portland ladies had a fine time while in the Washington City. H. P. N.

April 17, 1931.

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stout (Ruth Superintendent Thomas Rodwell Kirby, of Akron) are rejoicing over of the Manitoba School for the Deaf the arrival of a girl in their bome at who is the host of the next Conven Derry, Pa. Mr. Stout is a nephew tion, has sent out the following of Mr. Sawhill, being a son of Mrs. letter: Lovina Sawhill Stout.

As announced in the Annals, the Unemployment does not worry the Convention of American Instructor. deaf legless man, Florien Bercheit, of of the Deaf will be held at the Cincinnati. The business depression, Manitoba Agricultural Colleges put him out of work at a cigar fac- Winnipeg, June 22d to June 26th, tory, but he immediately took up Applications for accommodation should be made to the School for the selling "Cincinnati papers, and is should be made to making a good living. Surely this Deaf by June 1st.

Rates for board and room for the convention are as follows: Single room near bath, \$11.50. Double room near bath, \$9.00 each person. Meals will be supplied from noon

Friday, June 26th. No reduction in rates will be made

n the boy's study hall for a short and the Waterloo regional tourney. Chicago, Davenport, Des Moines and ime and had a chat with the cadets. On the wall above was a large sign' home. Frank Chase has been confined to Mr. Reuben Alitzer, Gallaudet

Welcome Nebraska champions, the Swedish Hospital with a serious 30, was a visitor on Thursday. He had just come down from Kingston, case of pneumonin N. Y., in his Whippet car. Mr.

Emmett Osterlink drove to Minnesota for a two weeks' vacation. Greenville, Va. He took along Mrs. Joe Koller and her sister, who will visit Mr. Koller's

parents near Minneapolis. Omaha Division gave a masquerade party not long ago at the Nebraska School. 'An unusually

 Our Boys—Supt. F. W. Booth
 Our Neighbor Dr. J. Schwyler Long.
 The Interstate League Mr. J. W. Jack
 How We Won—Mr. Nick Petersen
 Harmony—Mr. Frank Jahnel
 "Our Reroes"—Mr. Harry G. Long. large number of folks were in cos-tume. There was a perfect Indian squaw, a Turkish girl, and several Rach speaker handled his subject well. It was with regret that at the

"bums." The committee, Messrs. Petersen, Jelinek, Nelson, Hitshen last minute Dr. Long was unable to and Berney, were busy with new games and selling refreshments. The be present. Mr. Treuke proved himself a versatile toastmaster and udges were Miss Emma Marshall the "Southern Sky." Harry G. Long rendered his poem and Messrs, Chowins, Revers, Jacobwith ease, naming the players and coach intead of "Heroes." The sen. Clayton

Mrs. John, Burlew, che silent quaw, won the ladies' first prize and Edwin Hazel, as a Turkish widow, was very convincing and charming. with excellent make-up that, fooled so many. Millard Bilger, as General Grants won the men's first prize for Peas in cas originality. Miss Babcock, most beautiful lady, a gypsv; Mr. Hazel most beautiful for men. Mr and Mrs. Bennie Delehoy won the prizes

for the two most comical. Mrs. Dale Paden and Karel Macek were Dr. Fox has so far recovered as to be able to take daily walks. He the ugliest. Freddie Mullin and has been spending the first few days Gesira Hellsten won the children's with his sons in Caldwell N I with his sons in Caldwell, N. J., prizes. Mr. Bilger's make-up was and hopes soon to be able to return very realistic. o his duties.

HAL AND MEL

Unfavorable circumstances prevented our relay team from 'taking part in the U. P. track meet at Philadelphia, Pa., last Saturday.

Edward Sohmer has at last attained his ambition-to auto from his home town, New York, to Los Angeles, Cal. A card from him, dated April 16th, locates him in the city of Angeles

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on Monday, June 22d, to supper on Gruen watch and chain. He was is so tanned; but that was the result almost speechless. "I never/ex- of ultra-X-ray treatment at the hospipected this, thank you all very tal. He is still weak, but expects to

Jack Seltzer, who was reported many weeks ago as a patient in the

box, lo and behold! Mr. Petersen cal condition, is out and about. In could hardly believe his eyes, when appearance he looks as if he had been he picked up a beautiful white gold spending the winter in the South. He

for those who attend only a part of much." was all he could say, and go back to work in the Sun compos-the Convention. This ended ing room in about two weeks.

in behalf of the Omaha and Council Bluffs deaf who contributed to the token for Coach Petersen. Mr. Long called Mr. Petersen and told him that, after paying his and the players' share of the dinner, there

Fruit Cup

Tenderloin of Beef

Orange and grapefruit salad

Hot Parker House Rolls

Cafe Noir

After, the flow of soul and the least of reason, Mr. Harry G. Long

was called on to give a few remarks

French dressing

Hearts of Celery

ongbranch Potatoes

Strawberry Sundae

were a few dollars left for the athletic fund. Upon opening a small Presbyterian Hospital, and in a criti-

Olives

Cake

to the JOURNAL, and writes that her husband and a friend enjoyed a ride of forty miles with the famous Australian aviator, Commodore Kingsford-Smith, in his airplane,

Felix Kowalewski's uncle, who has been a seaman ever since a

Felix hopes to ship aboard her some day.

young man, was recently promoted from Chief Officer to Captain. He has been given command of the

S. S. Ethan Allen, of the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. This is a new ship, and is the largest of that line. It plies between New Orleans, La., and the Orient./

DIXIELAND

Send news items for this column to I. H. Marchman, 518 Lee Street, S. W., Atlanta Ga. A postal card will do.

The Dixie Association through its

live Home Committee has obtained us by their appearance. They spent what will be the finest home for the night at the home of the Marchmans, and were the guests of the L. B. Dickerson household Saturday through the aged deaf in America-or any where. We have noted with admiration the various homes for the same

Monday. Rev. Mr. Fletcher gave a 'reading on Cimarron at St. Philip's Cathedral noble purpose erected by the deaf in other states, as described pictorially Saturday evening, before a good-sized in the silent press, but we feel that none of them will compare with attendance, and preached the next day Rev. A. O. Wilson, the Baptist Mis-sionary, was in Atlanta, April 8th, preaching at Y. M. C. A. - He is still that of the Dixie Association when our Home is completed. The D. A. D. Home is ideal in every respectmaking friends here, and we are always glad to see him. On his previous trip here he dined at the house of ye scribe and related interestingly about Sweden his birthplace. In all schools making friends here, and we are always it is a health refuge, pleasure grounds and home combined. Also, its being located near the site of the state school for the deaf, is another scribe and related interestingly about Sweden, his birthplace. In all schools advantage not to be overlooked.

in that country the study of the Bible But the task is not completed get that fact and act on it. It is up the Bible compulsory, which we concompulsory, which we consider a good thing. to every one of the D.A.D. members to carry on the work so handsomely

started by the Home Committee. A party comprising the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher and Mrs. I. H. Plans will be outlined in the Southerner for the increase of our Fund Marchman left Atlanta at noon Tuesfor the maintenance of the Home. day, April 14th, for a journey in The Association already has a Florida in Mr. A. H. Sessoms' brand 'Quilt Fund'' for the purpose of new Master Buick, with Mr. Eddie augmenting the Fund. A number Morgan as his chauffer, stopping at of other plans will be set in motion Waycross, Ga., for the night, and in toward the same end. The Dixie the morning they headed for St. Augus-Association is particularly blessed in tine, Fla., to visit the D. A. D. Home its having accomplished the initial in Moultrie. They have visited Silstep of securing its home. Other ver Springs, the Singing Tower, and associations have taken years to other important towns in the orange arrive where the D.A.D. is in the region, including Tampa, and on the attainment of this object. The last leg of their journey they went to grateful pride of the Dixie deaf West Palm Beach, where Mrs. Marchshould accordingly assert itself to man had the pleasure of meeting their the extent of carrying on the work old friends, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre in the same admirable manuer in and Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, of Philadelwhich it has been begun. phia.

That the maintenance of a home for the aged deaf, such as our As- the death of one of our most popular sociation has brought into its able and beloved young men in the person committee, is an undertaking of of Mr. William Dillard, whose home magnitude is shown by the activities was in Chaltsworth, Ga., but who had of the committees in charge of such been emloyed in Winchester, Tenn., work in other associations. The as a printing pressman. He was Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf under the care of the Pennsylvania cancer of the tongue—a little more Society for the Advancement of the than one year ago, and on two occasions was sent to Atlanta for treat-Deaf is in charge of two large committees-the Committee on Management. Despite his intense sufferings ment and the Ladies Committee. he was still wearing a smile and was The first named committee consists happily mingling with his numerous of eleven members and the second friends. He was still in the twenties sixteen. These committees merely In fact, we are mourning his untimely look after the interests of a Home demise. that is already well endowed. From

We are shocked by the tragic death of Mr. Howard S. Whitely, forthis we may get an idea of the great task that lies before us. To it with merly of Cedartown, Ga., in Tampa Fla. He operated 'a shoe-repairing a will! A telegram from the Committee shop in Oldsmar, fourteen miles from

on Home Location through the Tampa. His eagerness to serve one Secretary of the Assocation inform-ed as early in the month of the clos-his life... His sole leather gave out, ing of the deal by which was and he, with his wife, went to Tampa purchased the sixteen-room house in his Ford car Saturday morning, and thirty acres of ground described April 18th, to buy provisions, intend elsewhere in this column. So we ing to order sole leather, but his cash are herewith able to broadcast the was exhausted and he had to return good tidings of the attainment of home to get his money. At 1 P.M. the chief object of our Association he went back to Tampa on his motor less than four years after the incept cycle to get the sole leather. On his tion of the organization. This is an return home he was rounding a corner encouraging record.

The thanks of the Association are ing Ford coupe hit him. Mrs. I. H. due to the Home Committee, who Marchman, who happened to be in discharged their duty so ably, and Tampa, went to visit the Whitely in record time. Those who made the trip to St. Augustine, where they met the other member of the at their house she was informed of the they met the other member of the committee, Mrs. A. W. Pope, are: Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush, Mr. Thomas S. Marr, Mrs. C. L. Jack-son and Mr. Carl N. Guess. The

No.1, D. A. D. as president, made a gift of a box of Black and White cigars (a favorite brand) to Mr. Bush. of Jacksonville, Ill., were in this town of Jacksonville, Ill., were in this town At 7:30 the guests repaired to Y. M. C. A., a few blocks away, to attend a talk by Mr. Bush on the Home at recently, after some shopping. They called on a few of their bosom friends before returning home. Mrs. Joseph Weber and her assis Moultrie, Fla., with descriptive draw-ings on the blackboard. Here the

tants will render a movie and social Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Fletcher surprised affair at the Gallaudet Club, May 6th. Come one and all, as those young ladies will have something good. Miss Strippel desires to announce

that, with her lady assistants, she will have something up to date at the Gallaudet Club, May 16th. REXY.

NEW YORK

years past.

ly operated on for appendicitis, in St. Francis Hospital, is now at home and on the road to regaining his for mer good health.

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20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barry, of Alex Miral, the deaf-mute, who Freeport, L. I., were pleasantly surame to New York from Russia about prised on the occasion of their 20th five years ago, is now in the Harlem wedding anniversary, on Saturday Hospital, a very sick man. evening, April 25th, when Mr. and Mrs. Osmond L. Loew tendered a On Tuesday of last week Samue '500" social in their honor. Philadelphia, Pa., on business. Six "tables" were in operation, rewas back home on Thursday. sulting in the following winners: Ladies: Mrs. Frank Nimmo, first; Miss Esther Holgers, of Jackson Mrs. Julius Seandel, second; Mrs. L Heights, L. I., is spending the week A. Cohen, third. Gentlemen: Mr. in Atlantic City with her mother. Frank Nimmo, first; Mr. Charles Harry Kurz is another ex-patient of Schatzkin, second; Mr. Marcus L.

the Presbyterian Hospital, who under-Kenner, third. Highest bid for went a successful operation. ladies, Mrs. J. Seandel; highest bid for gentlemen, Mr. A. L. McL. Baxter. ones to draw a prize recently at an

genuity in arrangements, so daintly prepared by the hosts.

It is our painful duty to report of all present, and some absent friends to the happy Barrys, who bubbled with delight at this unexpected demonstration of esteem in which they are held.

BRONX WOMEN'S AUXILARY

Over in the Bronx on Saturday vening the Women's Auxiliary of the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., held a party. From early in the evening till after nidnight there was not a dull moment.

Rubano (chairman), Mrs. A. Lazar, Mrs. J. Sobel, Mrs. Mary Krivak and Mrs. L. DiMarchi. They were under the direction of

No. 92, Joseph Collins, Albert Lazar, ubin and F. Sobel. of the Bronx Frats.

The winners in the games were: Blowing Tube Contest-Mrs. A azar and Isadore Direck. Clothespin Race-Sarah Brodsky

Box Pulling Contest—Mrs. Mc Govern and Richard Pokorny. • The winner in the beauty contest

H. A. D.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE MAY DAY PARTY There will be a May Day Social

at Brooklyn College, 1150 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 17th, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Receipts

go to assist Rev. Francis de S. Howle,

will be a lot of old-fashioned games

under the direction of Joseph Edwin &

Sherwood, treasurer; Alonzo Smith, Misses Rose and Lillian Quinn, Mrs

Those on the committee are Jas.

Donnelly, chairman; Edward

J., in his work for the deaf. There

The Poet. Athena While camp days are gone until Hera Aphrodite another year rolls along, the sunburn and blisters are relics which their unfortunate possessors have become quite proud to own. A bevy of the lassies of Flower Hall, for the first Icarus. time of the year, sported shiny noses intermingled with light coats Critic . of tan, when the boys reached home from Great Falls, Va.

O'Grady, Miss Philomena Dimeola, and Christopher McNally. Books, books; paper, pen and pencils, not to mention the ink, have come into their own again. Only about a month more and then the This year there will not be an college year is over. Aye! Pity the seniors, who have made their home held day or reunion at the New York Institution (Fanwood) on May 30th on the Green for the past five years, as has been the custom for several going out into the world face new experiences in new fields of en-Isidore Bloom, who was successfuldeavor.

For the first time in years Gallaudet entered a relay team in 'the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia last Saturday. Gallaudet's green and untried quartet of runners, who had practiced about two weeks for the event, carried off fourth place in the College Class, 4-man mile relay. Competing against three negro in-stitutions: Lincoln University, Frankenheim made a brief trip to Morgan College and Howard University, and Villanova, North Carolina He A. & T., St. Joseph's, and La Salle Institute, the local boys came near

winning their first race. College Class (Mile Relay)-Won by Lincoln; second, St. Joseph's; third; North Carolina A. and T.; fourth, Gallaudet-Dobson, Ringle, Wurdemann and Rayhill.

Time: 3:31.6 Gallaudet ran a good race and but for a "bumping in" of Ringle and a Lincoln runner, in which Ringle lost his stride and several men passed him, Leo Weiner was one of the lucky the Blues would have come closer to winning. Dobson led off in good style after a slow start and was close to the Lincoln man when he passed the baton to Ringle. Wurdemann did close up the gap after Ringle's misfortune but not enough to get even with the Lincoln speedster. Rayhill, MacLachlan's classmate, and her the Illinois boy, running as anchor sister, brother-in-law and Mrs. Hall, man made a desperate attempt in the man, made a desperate attempt in the home stretch, passing three other runners in rapid succession, to get fourth place, only about fifteen yards separat-

selves. Mrs. Hall was a visitor in tape. the Keno social at St. John's Parish Tape. The intense cold prevailing at the drizzle of rair ing him from Lincoln's man at the Philadelphia and the drizzle of rain did much to affect the running of the boys. While no time was kept for Mrs. Ed Dirren and Nina the Gallaudet team, it is our guess that they finished in around 3:33.5. Besides these boys, Bill Lange and last Tuesday. Burial was in Bay Bob Travers travelled as substitutes, Miss Eleanor Jonusch died on April along with Coach Hughes, Manager 19th, at Herman Keifer Hospital, of Kaple Greenberg and Bilbo Mona-

tuberclosis. She was popular among her set of young friends. Burial was Gallaudet opens the track season Saturday, May 2d, in Baltimore, at Mr. Henry Germer's friends were Homewood, campus of Johns Hopsaddened by the news of his death in kins University, when the Southern Conference meet will be run off. Los Angeles, Cal. Sympathy goes to his wife and children. About thirty-five of the friends of The meet will have Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, Loyola, and St. John's, besides Gallaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling gathered at their residence the night of April 16th. Coach Teddy Hughes will have

They had a pot-luck supper, arranged some potential point winners in this by Mrs. Darling. Games were played meet in the persons of Captain and the party enjoyed by all. A "500," bridge and bunco social Dobson, and Johnny O'Brien. Raywas held at the C. A. D., on April hill in the sprints, Ringle in the 18th. Mr. Fred Affeldt and Miss field, Dobson in the middle dis-

were bunco winners.

A NIGHT WITH THE GODS SELECTIONS FROM "THE DEAD PAN" Florence Schornstein,

Rose Stepan, Angelia Waston, Jeanette Lutz, S Marie Coretti, Pan ... May Koehn. The Three Graces Three Graces Mary Ross, Thelma Dyer, '32; Anna Marino, Geneva Florence, '32 Josephine Beesley, '31

While the Faculty had been extended an open invitation to attend, only Professor and Mrs. Fusfeld, Dr. and Mr. Hall, Professor and Mrs. Drake, were present. Miss Ruth Remsberg, a member

of the Faculty, had her sister as her quest during the week. Anna Pelser, P. C., had her father

and mother and three sisters visiting her during the week-end. Rev. Oliver Whildin, 1892, now

residing in Baltimore, was the visiting speaker at the regular Sunday chapel services. Rev. Mr Wildin, who is widely known among the deaf of Maryland and the District. gave the students a good sermon.

On Tuesday, April 14th, Pan-American Day was celebrated in Washington. Representatives of all colleges, universities and some prep schools, gathered at the Pan-American Union Building to hear the lectures and to receive a "gift set" of flags red in Uniondale Cemetery, North of the nations of the Pan-American Side, the pallbearers being Harry Union. Miss Dorothy Grow, of the Normal

class; Miss Grace Davis and Konrad Hokanson, of the Senior class; and Allan Crammatte and Vera Bridger, of the Junior class, were the representatives from Gallaudet. During the spring vacation, Mac Friedman, '31, and Rudolph Gamblin

P. C., were operated upon for the emoval of their tonsils. CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 1-G. C. W. A. A. Outing, 3- to 7 P.M. Saturday, May 2-Southern Conference Track Meet, Baltimore. Co-ed Sight

seeing trip, morning May 4-Etiquette Forum, Fowler Monday

Hall, 6:45 P.M. ednesday, May 13—Track, University of Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P.M. Track

Dance, 8 to 11 P.M. inday, May 10-Y. W. C. A. Public Meet

Sunday, May 10—Y. W. C. A. Public Meeting, Chapel Hall, 9:45 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Maryland Frosh at Kendall Green - Friday, May 15—Junior-Senior Class Party, Kendall School, 8 P.M.
Saturday, May 16—Buff and Blue Outing Boat Trip to Mt. Vernon for Preps.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Robb (nee Sloan), now living with her son in Indiana, visited her sister, Mrs. McLean, who resides days, when the Edgewood school was up-to-date as far as cars go. located there in the long ago. Dr. Ide

tive of those early days there now. Johnny Ringle, Jimmy Rayhill, Chet tor can fully elucidate when you get recalled the time when he was at in touch with him.

full fledged Frat at the N. F. S. D.

point getters that are certain to get The D. A. D. gave a moving picture in the money. The others, as yet Social members. Still growing some? Dusiness in New York City, and the The Pittsburgh Branch, P. S. A. D., other son is climbing through Chicago untried, may

secretary; J. L. Friend, treasurer. The Finance Committee: J. C. Craig, chairman; Henry Bardes and George Grimm. The club was reported to be in a fairly prosperous condition.

The Sawhills and Miss Myers eturned from Akron, Sunday, April 11th, bringing with them as their guest, Mrs. Andrewjeski, who stayed with them till the 19th. At the literary entertainment at the W. S. C., April 19th, she enacted the old story of the "lady and the mouse" in a new way (to us), that was quite entertaining, indeed. Her method of escape was by way of the "chair route. Mr. Grimm and Mr. Leitner rendered entertaining stories at this meeting also, and after the "talk fest" a feast of sandwiches and coffee was served. Mr. William Becker, of Sheridan, died at the Montefiore Hospital on April 12th, of a mysterious ailment, supposed to be sleeping sickness. Funeral services were held at his late residence Wednesday, April 15th, at 8 p.m. Mr. A. V. Downing interpreted the service for the deaf, who assembled to the number of thirty or more. The service was very interesting, and

the casket was banked with flowers from various organizations and friends. besides the family tributes. His wife. Anna Kennedy Becker, three daughters and three sons, are left to cherish his memory. The remains were inter-Side, the pallbearers being Harry Zahn, Fred Connor, George Clement-son, Andrew Zeber, Charles Qtt and J. C. Craig.

Mr. Edward Danahey made some calls on his Wilkinsburg friends recently. It seems his career as a crayon portrait artist is over for the present, for lack of orders. He is now out for a job of any sort he can get, to tide over the hard times and return of orders for the each.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver and child are home in Wilkinsburg again, and Thos. is consequently happy, in spite of the severe bronchial attack he has been suffering lately. Joe Pieniazek, of Port Vue, near

McKeesport, was here recently, recounting his fistic triumphs as a lightweight boxer. Out of five set-tos, he Meet, Catholic University at Brookland Friday, May 8-Fashion Show, Chapel Hall 3:30 P.M. Literary Society Meet ing, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Saturday, May 9-Kappa Gamma Fraternity of his feasting indulgence previous to and Brooklyn, and had a good time in the big town.

We were glad to see Mrs. Joseph Stevenson at the W. S. C. recently. Being a professional nurse, she is very iseful in that stricken family now They report that the injured parties were recovering nicely, however.

Miss Alice Teegarden and Miss Sara Scofield were home with the old folk during the Easter holidays, sport-

ing a new touring car of the latest vintage. Their visit was short, but they had opportunities of giving the in Turtle Creek recently. Her visit old folk some thrills riding around in brings back memories of the old school their sport car. They seem to keep

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Nichols honor Kinney, who practises his profession ed Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden with their in Turtle Creek is the only representa- presence Sunday afternoon and evening, the nineteenth instant. Of Scenes of their early school days are course, there was time for chatter of all but obliterated, but the worthy doc- all sorts and old-times recalled. Sam school, and often came over to help Samuel Wolfson was initiated as a in the garden or wash dishes for Mrs. Teegarden when she was so



Presi-

New Castle, Ind., who was Mrs. R. H. called on Mr. and Mrs. MacLachlan. It was a happy surprise and they stayed for supper, and all enjoyed them-

City, Mich.

at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

entertainment.

selves. Mrs. Hall was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michaelson,

of Chicago, will make a visit with The ladies in charge were Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball next week. Sundquist's aged mother passed away

the following members of Division, Rubano, E. Zearo, J. Graham, H.

There was a big attendance, which was indeed a compliment to the ladies

and Isadore Direck.

vas Mary Krivak.

family that afternoon, and on arriving Mr. Simon E. Osserman was the speaker at the Friday Evening Forum

A handsome floor lamp was the gift DETROIT On April 4th, Mrs. Everett Hall, of

A delicious buffet, cafeteria style, was served, and all lauded the in-

son and 'Mr. Carl N. Guess. The committee was especially fortunate, World War veteran and brother of in having among its mem World War veteran and brother of bers two boosters of such marked our Arthur W. Willingham, died from business ability as Mr. Marr and an attack of pneumonia, in Gallinger Mr. Bush, without whose assistance Government Hospital, Washington the deal could not theye been put D. C., April 7th. The intermen took place in Arlington Cemetery. through.

Vive Dixie Association of the Deaf! Mrs. C. L. Jackson should be

given condit for engineering the deal. She is every such a business Harold Herman, who has been woman and is well adapted to the St. Luke's Hospital for nearly two office of Secretary of the Association. years, passed into the Great Beyond

It must also be remembered that on the 17th. Being an orphan, the Mrs. A. W. Pope is the one that dis- St. John Episcopal Church took care covered the Home site. She is a of him until he could not stand this real D. A. D. booster. She came all climate any longer.

St. Louis

Mrs. Emma Bloch, mother of Oscar the way from St. Augustine to attend the D. A. D. convention in Bloch, died on the 20th. Interment was in the Valhalla Cemetery on the Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush stopped

24th. Our sympathy goes to the in Atlanta from their trip to the Home bereaved family. President Sam Perlmutter, of the

site Tuesday, April 7th, and during their one week's stay they were the Gallaudet Club, who was knocked cynosure of all eyes because of their down by an auto in March, is back participation in the purchase of the Home. They had the pleasure of among the deaf now, but he still complains that he does not feel as good as attending church services by Rev. A. he used to. We hope in the next few weeks he will be himself again. In O. Wilson on Wednesday evening, April 8th, and by Rev. S. M. Freeman the mishap, he lost his watch in some and Rev. R. C. Fletcher on Sunday way, but the young ladies of the club April 12th, and also the lecture by collected a fund and presented him Rev. Fletcher on Saturday evening, with a new wrist-watch. He was April 11th. The attendance at those more than surprised and could not occasions, including talk by Mr. Bush on the Home and luncheon at Subway. say anything except, "Thank you all." Mrs. Wiliam Stafford was taken Restaurant on Friday evening, April suddenly sick on Easter Day with 10th, totalled 330.

pneumonia. She is about herself The Nadfrat Women's Club enteragain now and will be among the deaf tained at a luncheon at the Subway soon. Her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Restaurant at 6:30 o'clock Friday Schneider, is the interpreter at the evening, April 10th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush. Twenty-five Christian Church for the Deaf. The Silent Bereans of the Christian guests participated in the occasion. The Silent Bereans of the Christian Mrs. C. L. Jackson, the president of Church had a very good meeting on

Bush, and Mrs. J. G. Bishop also presented her with a bouquet of roses in behalf of Michaels Union, B. Y. the deaf at Jacksonville, III., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, of between to a bornital and in

P. U.

Not to be outdone, Mr. L. B. Dick- and the large crowd could not re- Rev. G. C. Braddock at St. Ann's erson, representing Atlanta Chapter, frain from applauding. All hope he Church, Sunday morning, April 26th

Mr. George Willingham, who was a Marcus L, Kenner. This Friday evening, May 1st, the

Forum will be occupied by no less a tain. personage than Mr. Paul Blanshard, Executive Director of the City Affairs Committee, which launched the attack on Mayor Walker. Blanshard is not

only one of the foremost social workers, but also one of the keenest municipal critics and his subject, "Civic

Corruption." All the deaf and their friends are urged to come early, at The address: 210 West 91st 8 P.M. Street

On Sunday evening, May 3d, at 8 P.M., Mr. James Fuchs, a prominent hard-of-hearing author and lecturer.

will give a reading of Zangwill's fam-ous book, "The King of the Schnor-rers," to be followed by movies.

INAUGURAL DANCE

The Entertainment Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, April 25th, 1931, staged their first social affair of the season. The novelty of the lighting arrangements belongs to Arnold A. Cohn, a member of one of the Committee of Arrangements. It took him considerable hard toil to accomplish,

what proved a very pleasing novelty. The committee in charge were Joe Mortiller (chairman), A. A. Cohn, I. Koplowitz and I. Blumenthal, The music was furnished by the

Hudson Orchestra. Refreshments were served to all free of charge. It is hoped that the next

affair will be even better and more largely attended.

Lester Hyams, who was operated on for appendicitis in the Sydenham Hos-

the Club, made a presentation of a the 9th, with Rev. Barclay Meador as beautiful corsage bouquet to Mrs. the teacher, and Mrs. O. A. Schneider, being discharged from the hospital he

them. He gave a very good lecture, Scarsdale, N. Y., was baptized by the and the large crowd could not re- Rev. G. C. Braddock at St. Ann's nicely.

program. April 18th and 19th, the feature being "Seven Faces," which was enjoyed by a large crowd. They have a splendid new aluminum cur

Miss Sarah Lythgoe made a pleas ant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

Curry, in Toledo, after Easter. Detroit Division, N. F. S. D. will have a festival on May 9th, at Eagle Hall. The admission is very reason able and plenty of good entertainmen is promised. Everybody is welcome. Mr. Otto Buby, who was laid off at the Fisher Body Company, several months ago, is now employed at the

Murray Body Company On April 24th, "500" and bunco was played at St. John's Parish House, Light refreshments were given. Mr. Affeldt and Miss Isanhart were "500" winers. Bunco-Mrs. Robert Rollins was the highest winner. Mrs. Mc-Lachlan got the booby prize.

Mrs. Francis Holbrook, of Highland Park, recently returned from a three weeks trip to Utica and New York City, where she visited friends and relatives. Her two children, who, at-tended the Clark School at Northampton, Mass., spent their Easter vacation with her in New York.

Helen Austin, on the staff of the Michigan School for the Deaf, entertained a group of her friends at a bridge dinner at the Colony .Club, Detroit, April 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourlier and

their daughter, Angeline, spent Easter week in Elba, Mich., where Mrs. Bourlier's mother and her son, Clyde, are living. Mr. Wiliam Gitchell, of Niles,

Mich., is visiting in Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright will leave

for London, Ont., to visit their relatives next week.

Several weeks ago, the twelve-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, lost one of her toes, shot by She was taken to a hospital and is doing

MRS.' LUCY MAY.

raise the flag of Gallaudet several had a meeting April 11th, and elected the following officers to manage its notches higher on the flagpole. affairs for the enusing year: The meet is scheduled to open a dent, Miss Irene Schifino; Vice-Presi-P.M. (standard time) and will be dent, Mrs. Mildred Smith; Secretary, over about 4 P.M. to permit fans to Mr. Fred Connor; Treasurer, Mr. get home in plenty of time to taste Mary's fried chicken." Bernard Teitelbaum (re-elected)

This seems to be a bunch of live wires, On Wednesday, May 6th, the so we may expect "something doing' Blues_trek to Brookland to encounter Catholic University in their annual through the coming year. At this meeting, a committee was appointed to

track meet. The girls will put on their annua traw up resolutions de respect on the Fashion Show in the Chapel Hall on the afternoon of May 8th, which It is worthy of note, that in the hishappens to fall on a Friday. tory of the P. S. A. D. Branch, since On Friday evening the Literary

Society had one of the rare treats in 1899, Miss Schifino was the first lady store, when Professor Harley D. to be elected to the office of presi-brake gave a talk; "The Days of dent, which attests to her abilities and the National hymn, while this comic '49." Professor Drake, formerly popularity. It certainly was nothing like the

The entertainment gotten up by the connected with the California School, is in a position to talk about Beaver Valley deaf, under the management of Livingstone McManima, at gold and its discovery in California. There is a rumor that he once turned to prospecting to replenish his money supply, but the venture must fine success in all respects. There was the singer thought she was funny, but not have turned out very well since a large attendance. Between thirty- I am sure it gave offence to a very he is still a member of the Faculty. five and forty deaf were present, of whom fifteen were from Pittsburgh Everyone enjoyed his talk, which

was very interesting to the Eastern-ers, who know California mostly for hill brought a load from Akron, where

they were visiting at the time. The entertainment of the evening Hollywood and the films. A dialogue, "An Eccentric Golf-bug and the Fisherman," represented by Seth Crockett, '34, and George were occupied with that enticing game. Lynch, '33, brought forth laughs by Four prizes for ladies, four for men the gallon, if not by the bucketfull. and two door prizes were distributed

'Sohrab and William Gibson was the only deaf The declamation; Rustum," was rendered by John person who won a prize, and that one Bradley.' 32. Bradley has shown was the "booby." Altogether the signs of improving in his signing entertainment was a success, and the and did very well in his efforts on profits of the affair were divided among the local welfare work, the this particular evening. Torresdale Home for the Aged and

A literary meeting of the O. W. the Beaver Valley Deaf Association. L. S. was held in the reading room Mr. McManima bore the burden of of Fowler Hall last Saturday night. Ferns, flowers, potted plants and a getting up the entertainment and sprinkling of paims, so transformed carrying it to a successful conclusion. the atmosphere that the girls did not George Burns, of Ellwood City, by the way, is president of the Beaver readily recognize their own room.

Valley Association. Credit for everything must go to At the business meeting of the Vera Bridger, the chairman, who for Wilkinsburg Silent Club the following a long time had planned such a set-

ing and the beautiful program that officials were elected: F. A. Leitner, should be taught to respect general chairman; W. L. Sawhill, not to make a comedy of it.

University, now approaching the Jun ior grade. These boys were always prominent as hustlers and, no dobut, they will be observed along the business route in future years. G. M.

A Patriotic Protest

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL'-At a public literary gathering, not long ago, there was given a favorite death of Miss Carrie Hess, long the long ago, there was given a favorite beloved matron of the Mt. Airy school, patriotic hymn by one of the speak-"sign-language" that was ers, in a "sign-language" that was a gross libel on the language we have been taught to uphold. The audience even stood out of respect for

It certainly was nothing like the hymn which would inspire reverence for one's country, or to be proud of the Odd Fellows Hall, New Brighton, the sign-language that was twist-April 11th, was from all accounts a ed to such a caricature. Perhaps great number of people, who always admire the grace and beauty of the sign-language.

This stunt, if this can be called such, has been repeated a number of times at public gatherings of the deaf, and they have never failed to stand while it was being given. I wonder what people not well acquainted with our silent language must think of this exhibition?

I am writing in the hope that such a thing will not be tolerated or encouraged by the deaf, and if the National anthem has a place on the program at public gatherings, it will be treated with the respect that is due it, and a person competent to render it in the sign-language shall be chosen. No person or persons, unfamiliar with the sign-language, should be asked to render it.

The National hymn has become almost sacred in the history of our country, and the deaf in general should be taught to respect it and

ALICE E. JUDGE

followed.

CHICAGO

The young editor of the American Deaj Citizen, Roy Conkling, will discourse at the Pas-a-Pas Club, 4802 Broadway, Friday evening, May 8th. Nominal admission-proceeds to be given to the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, to apply towards the purpose of a much needed range.

Conkling's appearance has long been awaited in this Capital of Deafdom, and a large crowd should result "Parson" Purdum, Chicago corre-spondent for Conkling's sheet, is managing the matter.

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf will be held at St. Simon's Parish House, May 15th and 16th. This is at 1151 Leland Avenue, a block from the Pas-a-Pas Club, at Lawrence and Broadway. Mrs. Washington Barrow is general chairman, with the following sub-heads: Fancy Booth, Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts; candy booth, Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher and the Sunshine Circle; fish-pond, Mrs, Frank Riha; cafeteria, Mrs. 'Arthur Meehan on Friday, and Mrs. Edward Teil on Saturday; "500," Mrs. Wil-liam McGann; dance, John B. Davis.

John D. Sullivan is going away. He will spend at least several months Eats and favors, all for one straight in Arizona and other western States, price. leaving inside of a few weeks. On the 18th, some forty friends gave him a birthday party at the Lowe home, presenting him with a traveling bag. Sullivan tounded the famous Silent A. C. some twenty years ago, "Sully" remained in the saddle throughout its long and glorious career, the idol of the younger element. A Bourke Cochran of signs, his eloday in the radio factory. quence quelled every uprising, his sterling Irish honesty kept the greedy gratters away from the \$50,000 clubhouse and its ramifications; his inficamitable bulldog spirit surmounted every obstacle. And now with the He expects to return to his type-stick anon.

The Chicago Tribune of the 19th had four items of interest to the deat. Page one told of a \$150,000 fire in two buildings, one being where Robert Blair works (the nrm was owned by his late tather.) Page three told of another impostor unmasked, when the cops yelled at him: You don't look deef-an-dum to us; you look like a Jolieter," and sure enough, he proved to have a jailbird record. Page five had a Youngstown, O., ifem about the abducting of a crippled deaf-mute girl there. Then the auto section ran a stinging rebuke to a recent article by Judge Henry Walker, who had found "some drivers so deaf that they could not hear a cannon roat." His honor der jedge was soundly rebuked by one Henry C. Lind (a Wisconsin product who spent one year at Gallaudet) who pointed out that the average driver is constantly distracted by the talk of back-seat-drivers, and by the radios, which are becoming almost stock-equipment of cars.

The Tribune of the same date also carried a long account of Miss Helen Keller, blind and deat, who learned to speak since her childhood. Through the vibration of sound waves on the radio, she can understand them through her finger tips. She "listens" by placing the finger tips of one hand

said school.

April 19th

sports, there has been organized a new SEATTLE club, "Chicago Silents." Its object, consequently, is baseball—a summer avocation that has been pursued too spasmodically by the deaf in Chicago.

Easter service was held at the The ultimate future of this new group, Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer by non-sectarian and now consisting of twelve members, will be awaited with interest. Its manager is A. H. Migatz, and its, captain Louis Mas-Claire Reeves and Mrs. W. S. Root Rev. G. W. Gaertner, and was attendsinkoff. To purchase baseball unirendered beautiful songs in signs. The little son of Mrs. Frances Medforms, "Chicago Silents" will give a dance at Occidental Hall, 14 North calf and the infant daughter of Mr. Sacramento Boulevard, May 29th. Silent Athletic Club, at last, is and Mrs. Arthur Martin were baptized, and Mrs. Medcalf was confirmed into preaking loose, and will put across a the faith. The witnesses were Mrs. "500" and bunco party May 2d, at Occidental Hall. Reeves, Mrs. Root and the parents of Mrs. Martin.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf has eliminated its third Sunday party from its monthly calendar, and now starts The N. F. S. D. auxiliary had their party at Mrs. John Bodley's home this month. The men attended after the its new program in May, with "500" business session, and all had a fine and bunco party May 3d, Sunday time. Mrs. Bodley colored several evening, at the same place, Occidental Hall. It is to be noted that this Easter eggs, and treated each guest to one. It was one of her many thought-C. L. H. D., hereafter, intends to give ful favors. its regular party on the first Sunday There has been a round of enteronly every month, except July and taining going on among the Seattle deaf last week because of the presence

August. Misses Sadie Crooks and Ethel Hinin town of Mrs. George Riley, of Vic-toria, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Francis, of Rochester, N. Y. richs and Mrs. Irene Ruskin, a formidable trio, will put their shoulders to the famous second Sunday party, under the flying banner of the Central the ball rolling by giving a reception at their residence, April 5th, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Oral Club, May 10th, in the evening, with its round of "500" and bunco. who arrived the day before. Mrs.

Riley, having company at her sister's home where she and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Pewtee, educated at school for deaf at Flint, Mich., went Kathleen, spent ten days, was unable to attend. W. S. Root and the Franto California to spend a while with her parents, took a bus back to Chicises attended school together in Rocago, and stopped there to spend a few days with Miss Lottie Hitchcock. chester ages ago, and Mr. Root was more than pleased to have them and They spent a few hours at M. E. to enjoy old Church, Saturday night, took the bus whole week. to enjoy old chats with them for a back early to Detroit Sunday morning,

The next party was at Mrs. Jack Bertram's domain April 7th. Bridge April 19th, as she had to work Monwas the program of the pleasant even-According to word received from the ing. Ice-cream, cake and coffee were

Missouri deaf school, two new teach- served. ers have been added to the faculty The third was a luncheon at the of teachers for next Fall. Their Wrights where the New York visitors names are Miss Dorothy Barron and received a guest's gift, and Mrs. Claire final victory comes broken health. Mr. J. C. Canon. Miss Barron is a Reeves won first prize for bridge. Mrs. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Frangraduate of the training class of the larke school at Northampton, Mass., cis attended the Easter service at the having three years' experience as church of Our Redeemer, the auxili-teacher. Mr. Canon is a graduate of ary party at the Bodleys and the the Mississippi A. and M. College, Thursday social at the Lutheran hall and holds a master degree from Gal-They were taken around Seattle for audet College, having two years' sightseeing in the Reeves and Wrights experience as teacher. He will not autos. Mr. and Mrs. McMann, of Los only have school room duties, but will Angeles, were in town, but for only ssist Captain Lathan Lahn with the

three days and two nights. They physical education program. came by train to attend the wedding The board of managers of the said chool met in Fulton, Mo., and re- of their only son, Joseph, to a Univer elected all teachers for next year sity of Washington coed, that took except Miss Virginia Bosser, who place April 4th. Mr. Francis and Mr. McMann were old New York friends esigned to accept a position as teacher so they very glad to see each other, just like W. S. Root and the Francises, in the California, and also all instructors in the vocational departments. Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, residing in twenty-five years. who had not seen one another for Canada, stopped off in Chicago for a

Mrs. John Bodley and Aunty Gustin ew days on her way to Green Bay, won first prizes in progressive bridge Wis., to see her sick mother. She at the monthly luncheon held at Mrs took pleasure in meeting her old friends at the M. E. Mission Sunday, C. Reeves' apartment April 8th. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Francis were present and everybody reported a lovely time.

Proposals for the following has been Mr. and Mrs. Francis gave talks at received by the State of Illinois Divithe P. S. A. D. last Saturday before sion of Architecture and Engineering they left for Portland the next day Capital Building Springfield, Ill:-They were on their way to San Fran-

(1) Sewer system at the Illinois cisco and Los Angeles, where they ex-School for the Deaf. pect to visit Mr. and Mrs. McMann. Mr. Francis has been an employee of (2) General electric, plumbing an the Eastman kodak factory the past heating work for a swimming pool, sixteen years. This huge factory has addition to the gym building at the about six thousand men working. In

the laboratory there are 350 rooms The Ephpheta Sodality had a monthly meeting at the C. D. C. house Sunday, April 19th, at 4 P.M., a equipped for 250 scientists, who devote knowledge to develop

This has been the first purchase among the deaf since the depression started. Mrs. Arthur Carlson, of Blaine, Wash., is at the Laurel sanitarium in

town, afflicted with tuberculosis. It is feared that she caught it from her brother-in-law, Carl Carlson, who suc-cumbed from that dreaded disease. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright spent the Easter week-end in Portland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, their friends, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linde.

Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem attended the Portland Ladies Auxiliary, and was installed as a member After the business meeting bunco was played and the first prize went to Mrs. Lindstrom.

In Chehalis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack entertained the Wrights with a dinner April 4th. The Jacks have a comfortable home.

The other day H. P. Nelson, the Portland correspondent, saw a negro with a sign hung across his breast, worded "Deaf and Dumb," and he had pencils for sale, on a busy street corner. Mr. Nelson became annoyed but he talked to the beggar, whom he found could spell on his fingers very slowly. Finally Mr. Nelson fetched a Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root started policeman. After conversing, the cop

took the sign from the negro and hand ed it to Mr. Nelson, who tore it into pieces. Mr. Nelson says he does not object to peddling, if necessary, for a living, but dislikes to see any such signs carried by the peddlers.

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